A LARGE DELEGATION PRESENT FROM THE sistant Secretary Soley are among the invited guests. CITY OF CHURCHES.

CLEVER SPEECHES BY MAYORS BOODY AND HAR. STEAD-PREPARING TO WEL-COME THE CARAVELS. THE SIS-TINE CHAPEL CHOIR-ALL THE MAIN BUILDINGS

NOW OPEN. Chicago, June 27.-Brooklyn Day at the Columbian Chicago, June 27.—Invokiya Day it the common that the personant daughter of the City of Churches, first because and daughter of the City of Churches, first because and daughter of the City of Churches, first because and daughter of the City of Churches, first because and daughter of the City of Churches, first because and daughter of the City of Churches, first because of the brilliant and witty address of St. Clair McKelway, Editor of the The Brooklyn Dauly Engle, and Mr. Cole was attended by Walter Guinard, of Mr. Zimmermanis best man was charles E. Lydecker, and Mr. Cole was attended by Walter Guinard, of Mr. Zimmermanis best man was charles E. Lydecker, and Mr. Cole was attended by Walter Guinard, of William Henry, Edward Lydecker, William Henry, Edward Kalsel and Charles Meek. Holl by the Arlon society of Brooklyn and the Exposition archestra. The concert was the most finished pumber, There was no short a large crowd at the Fair, and encores followed every number. There was no inher days, but Brooklyn citizens by thousands were at Misse Hall, at the Empire State Building and in various parts of the Park all through the inner and in various parts of the Park all through the Arlon of the Park all through the inner and in various parts of the Park all through the and in various parts of the Park all through the and in various parts of the Park all through the and in various parts of the Park all through the problem of the Canadian crack, Fides Stanton, is here to start in the 220 class tomorous with texted particle of the Minut Kisco, the finite of Stanton of William A. Halle, the All through the dark through the and and secondly with the suite of the through the and the carried a bouquet of while research of the followed exposed in the Kings and the fair and state and all disconners in the finite of the through the and the fair a The 200 singers of the Arion Society sat on the platform of Music Hall, behind the Cincinnati and of musicians. Among the other men on the platform were John A. Rueger, General James Jourpaniform were John A. Rueger, General James Jodes dan, Nelson G. Carman, John Howard Snyder, William Richardson, St. Clair McKelway, William Van Anden, Murat Halstead, Mayor David A. Boody, Register Kenna, Dr. J. L. Watson and samuel S. Whitehouse, of Prooklyn: John Boyd Thacher and Donald McNaughton, Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, National Commissioner Burton, of Kansas; M. L. Towns, chairman of the meeting, and Special Commissioner Thomas S. Bryan, of Chicago. The Brooklyn baseball team, with Secreof Chicago. The Brooklyn baseball team, with Secretary Ebbetts, Manager Foutz and a party of seventeen,

After the Arion Society had sung a song and had given a liliaby for an encore, Chairman Towns spoke-briefly, emphasizing the fact that Brooklyn had been the first city of the Union to conceive and put into effect the idea of a special celebration day. As Mayor Harrison had not yet found his way to the hall, Commissioner Bryan delivered the address of welcome,

and wittleisms at the expense of Brooklyn and the East. Mr. Harrison said in part.

1 can welcome Brooklyn mot heartly. We have heard that Brooklyn had an Eagle. (Theers.) The Brooklyn had an Eagle (Theers.) The Brooklyn Eagle has not its beak and claws that each of the short of the proposition to give fine its movements to Midway.

1. S. Norto: a Chicago lawyer, will probably deflect that Brooklyn had an Eagle (Theers.) The Brooklyn Eagle has not its beak and claws sharpened to use on Chicago. Being a newspaper eagle, we know that it has not. You Brooklynites are really an appendage of New-York, You have beet trying to get rid of New-York, but you are an appendage to some extent. We, too, have been trying to get away with New-York, and we think we have done it. They say that genlus is nothing but audacity. We certainly had the andacity, and now we have the Fair.

Mayor David A. Boody of decada.

Mayor David A. Boody, of Brooklyn, the next ally herself with all the great cities of the globe, and he inferred that perhaps Chicago wished to enter into a matrimonial alliance with Brooklyn, in order to hamper and outstrip New-York. The matter of distance, he said, would hardly prove an obstacle, in view of the policy which Chicago was pursuing. (Laughter.) After a song by the Arions, came Mr. McKelway's brilliant speech, which provoked much laughter. Mr. McKelway said in part:

glad to great the representatives of the Brookiyn of the West. Chicago is an exponent of great growth made greater by annexation. Brooklyn is an exponent of great growth resisting annexation to lesser growth. Chicago is a maker of epochs. Brooklyn is growth. Chicago is a maker of epochs. Brooklyn is the maker of New-York City. What is best in softwency and sentiment in the metropolis is due to the Brooklynites who use it as a workshop. By day New-York is a hive of Brooklyn industry. O' nights New-York feeds on her own devices. We have no jealousy of your great city. You have a wide, open lake. We have a wide, open ocean. You have an admirable water front. So has Brooklyn, as well as the finest water back in the world. Brooklyn in Reccher had a wide open better world. Politics is the science of how to rain the next world. Politics is the science of how to rain the world. Politics is the science of how to rain the world. Politics is the science of how to rain the world. Politics is the science of how to rain the world. Chicago to be proposed in keeping both worlds open on Sundays. So does Brooklyn. It is fitting that the representatives of these two great cities should meet at a World.

does Frooklyn. It is fitting that the representatives of these two great cities should meet at a World Fair.

Brooklyn has fitty led in what we hope will be a series of visits to this Fair by deputations from all the American cities. Brooklyn's admiration for Chicago rightly made her the first city to send her representatives here. Brooklyn's habit of nospitality and travel likewise makes the act appropriate. Excepting Chicago, Brooklyn is the most hospitality and travel likewise makes the act appropriate. Excepting Chicago, Brooklyn sends forth on travel more people in every hundred of aer population than any other city in the world. Brooklyn deligiats to improve the earth by traversing it. Great as the pleasure of such education is, greater still is the loy of returning to a city of incomparable homes. Almost alone among American municipalities, Brooklyn is considerate and affectionate toward her sister citles. She neither fears their growth nor begrudges it. When Chicago's romantic rapidity of evolution pushed Erooklyn from the third to the fourth place among American cities Brooklyn said: "Chicago has gained it and needs it, we have low the and did not need it. All hall, Chicago!" We mean in our time and way to annex New York and other Brooklyn shurbs and acquire a population of five million replete with Brooklyn virtues and Chicago traits. If I may indulge in a single personal almston, while speaking for my city. I desire to thank the press and the people of Chicago for the courtesy which they have shown to "The Eagle's effort to perfect good relations between the two municipalities. The inst newspaper from the outside to establish a bureau of news, inquiry and public service here, "The Eagle's has found its reward in the recourse of thousands of Brooklynites to the Fair and in this occasion and of the pourney hilber, is to be printed in Machinery Hall this afternoon as a tribute and sonvenir of the time. It will give us all great pleasure to have you observe the event and result. And now may all success a

merited by the city of unsimpedeable energy and transcendent heart!

Murat Halsted said, among other filings:
Brooklyn and Chicago have, to some extent, been before the world as rivals in compedition for the second place in America's list of great cities, each being sure meanwhile that she was eventually to win for herself the proud position at the head of the list, and each considering, regardless of what the census had to say on the subject, that she had aiready feft Philadelphia behind in the race. Brooklyn has two causes of grievance against Chicago. The first is that Chicago has, by virtue of the tremendous lide of immigration and her other colossal advantages, somehow passed us in the race for second place. Our second grievance is that Chicago has been able to divert this massive World's Fair from its natural and proper location, between Brooklyn and Coney Island Rut the Nation has thought best to have the Eair here, and in view of the imposing and beautiful achievements we see all about us, Brooklyn will forgive Chicago her offences and congratulate her upon her splendid success.

At 4 o'clock a special World's Fair edition of "The

At 4 o'clock a special World's Fair edition of "The Brooklyn Eagle" was struck off on one of the printing presses in Machinery Hall. An hour later Mrs. J. S. T. Stranahan, of the New-York World's Fair women managers, gave a reception to Mayor Boody and the Frooklyn people, and the State Commissioners followed with a similar reception. Tea was served in the Poppy Room of the New-York State Building, and the Brooklyn people, whom a majority of Illinoisans fairly represent, are capable of low State band played. At 6 o'clock the New-York Commissioners were hosts at a dinner in the banquetroom of the building to Mayor Boody and Iwenty-five Eagle" was struck off on one of the printing room of the building to Mayor Boody and twenty-five other New-York guests who had taken part in the

Nearly 250 members of the Missouri Press Asso-ciation were entertained at the State building by the Missouri Fair Commissioners. Governor William J. Stone was unable to be present, but in his place was State Senator C. F. Cochran, who spoke to the senti-ment "The Commonwealth of Missouri." Charles W. of Brookfield, a member of the State Commission, welcomed the newspaper guests and acted as chairman of the exercises. Addresses were made by

manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors within the border of the Hawkeye State. In the assembly hall in the Iowa Building to-day in celebration of this action, there was a great gathering of Prohibitionists from lows and other States. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, president of the non-partison W. C. T. U., presided,

The New-York Cooking School will be opened toorrow afternoon. The exercises will consist of an introductory speech by Dr. Brower, chief of the linreau of Hygiene and Sanitation, in whose department the cooking school exhibit is made, and the reading of a paper by Mrs. Adams, the wife of the president of the University of Wisconsin, on "Dor Training a True Part of Every Educational Course

At the suggestion of William E. Curtis, nearly very member of the United States Senate and House Committees on Naval Affairs has been invited to come

BROOKLYN DAY AT THE FAIR. Caravels reach the World's call grounds into head week. Senators Lindsay, Hale, Five, Sherman, M. Pherson and Gorman; Congressman Thomas B. Reed. scretary Herbert, ex-Secretary Tracy and ex-As-

Canada is getting ready for a big day at the Fair brides, on July 1. The Dominion Commissioner has asked Neal, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Neal, of all the local societies to John in the ceremony of celebrating the anniversary of the confederation of the Oscar B. Zimmermann, and her sister to George RISON AND MESSRS, M'KELWAY AND HALE provinces. There will be orations in Festival Hall Cole, both of this city. and speeches by prominent men.

Some time in September, Maestro Mustaga and forty other singers are expected to make a pilgrimage from Rome to Chicago to sing at the World's Fair. Mustaga is director of the choir of the Sistine Chapel. The choir has never made a pilgrimage from Rome Exposition will always be remembered by every son and is one of the institutions of the Catholic Church.

It would not be possible to secure the choir for con-

> exhibit buildings into which visitors may not go at will. The Anthropological Building was thrown open vesterday, the last department of the Fair to be

Several hundred exhibitors met in Festival Hall yesterday afternoon and took the first step in the organization of "The Associated Exhibitors of the United Stafes of the World's Columbian Exposition," Charles B. Steele presided and T. H. Purple acted as

The Concessionaries this of gueva, Tracana an enting yesterday, at which a committee was appointed to make arrangments for the international ball which will be given early next month. A favorable report was made on the proposition to give saturday parades in future, but it was agreed to confine its movements to Midway.

speaker, referred briefly and wittly to Mayor Har- Midwinter Expesition, and that four buildings be speaker, referred briefly and that Brooklyn was ready to erected, costing \$500,000. The opening day will be rison's sallies. He said that Brooklyn was ready to erected, costing \$500,000. The opening day will be rison's sallies. He said that Brooklyn was ready to erected, costing \$500,000. The opening day will be rison's sallies.

The representatives of the Chicago of the East are H. Paine, of Cleveland; A. A. Woerbide, of St. Louis,

RROWN PHI BETA KAPPAS MEET

Providence, June 27.-The Phi Beta Kappa Soclety of Brown University held its annual meeting this morning. J. C. B. Woods, of this city, was elected president. The members then marched to the First Baptist Church, where Dr. W. W. Keene, of Philadelphia, gave the oration, in place of Dr. James
McAllister. His subject was "Medicine as a Career roses tied with white satin ribion. She was given for Educated Men." He spoke of the prospective arrangement of the studies of the university so that those who contemplated a medical career should find themselves better fitted than at present to enter He did not favor a medical school as a part of the university, but a college course leading up to medicine he thought an urgent need. To nid such a movement the Brown University Medical Association has been formed, a herald of what may be done, not only for future medical s'udents, but in the establishment of special course leading to the bar, to the pulpit, to civil, mechanica and electrical engineering, to manufacturing pursuits in fact, to any form of professional or mercantile

A DINNER TO THE DUKE OF VERAGUA. Plue Mountain Lake, N. Y., June 27,-A dinner

night by Howard M. Durant, of the Prospect House. There were twenty-seven invited guests.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 27 (special).-Mr. and Mrs. James R. Eurroughs will celebrate their wooden wedding this (Wednesday) evening at their home, No. 500 Fairfield-ave., in this city. They will be assisted by Mrs. George Burroughs Torrey, of this city, and s, George Lockwood, of South Norwalk, a consta-The name Burroughs is prominently identified with public benefactions in this city, the Eurroughs Pub-lic Library, the Eurroughs Memorial Chapet and a future home for aged women being among the large bequests of the Eurroughs estate.

A BOAT TO RUN ON WHEELS.

Washington, June 27 .- One of the few novel ideas vertisement for plans for a submarine naval boat in admitting a limited quantity of water, and will then run around on the bottom of the ocean on wheels The inventor thinks that his boat can move more directly in a straight path than a boat subject to diffection by currents and waves, and therefore claim for her the ability to pick her position with accuracy beneath the ironclad she wishes to destroy. He has made provision for reaching the surface when desired by means of a set of pumps to expel the water ad-mitted to the hull.

PARDON OF THE CHICAGO ANARCHI TS

A BAD TIME TO ENCOURAGE ANARCHY. From The New-York Herald.

Anarchy in this country never received a n-te-deadly blow than when justice was meted out to the diabolical bomb throwers who terrified Chicago, ome years ago. It is no time to silence the warring then given to Anarchists, now that the cable almost unity brings news of anarchistic unrest in various parts of Europe, and we even read of a monument to Anarchy just erected in Chicago. HLLINOIS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO SUFFER.

THE FRUITS OF VICTORY.

From The Boston Journal.

The first fruit of the great "tariff reform" victory in Illinois was the overthrow of compulsory education. The second is the pardon of the Anarchists. Are not our New England Mugwamps proud of the achievements of their ailies in the West! NOT THE WORK OF A GOOD AMERICAN.

From The Commercial Advertiser. The action of Governor Aligeld, of Illinois, in pardoning the Anarchists schwab, Fielden and Neebe is a notice to Anarchy that it has friends in exalted station in this country. Aligeld is not a good

IT WILL BE REGRETTED EVERYWHERE.

From The Baltimore American.

The action of Governor Aligeld, of Illinois, in pardoning the Anarchists who were implicated in the Haymarket massacre will be received with profound regret all through the country. The justice of the verdict has been acanowledged by the world, and indorsed by every lover of law and order. According to the dispatch, the pardon was granted with annisual secrecy, and the p-opic were not allowed to know of the consideration of the case until the decision had been reached and promulgated. Governor Aligad's action is especially deplorance in this year, in which the triumphs of civilization are being so magnificen by esteorated in Chucago.

A REMARKABLE PROCEEDING.

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From The Brooklyn Standard-Union.

Governor Altgeld goes out of his way to attack
Judge Gary and others in order to find an excuse for
fulfilling his part of the bargain. He impugns the
fairness of the trial, alleging that the jury was
"packed," that the Judge was prejudiced, and did
his best to prejudice the jurors against the prisoners.
This condemnation, of course, includes the jury, and
the Appellate Court, which passed sinally upon the
proceedings. It is a most remarkable and unusual
proceeding on the part of an American Governor.

and lifthest, and Amsterdam-ave., was at 8:30 o'clock last evening the scene of a pretty double wedding. The brides, Miss Georgia May Neal and Miss Anna Martin The pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. John B. Shaw, married each couple sepa rately. Miss Georgia Neal entered the church with her maid of henor, Miss Sadie Randall, and her sister, Miss Anna, walked up to the pulpit with her at-tendant, who was her young sister, Miss Lizzie Neal. The brides were handsome dresses of pearl gray bengaline, trimmed with duchesse lace and white

Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Forman, Mrs. M. ville, Miss Jessie Neuville, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leviness, sr., Mr. and Mrs. S. Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Mapes, Miss Dollle Gillis, Mrs. Eleanor Taylor, Miss Emma Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. L. Jackson, of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Cole will pass the summer at Hamilton Fark, Stam ford, Conn.

The marriage of the Rev. Dr. John B. Shaw, the The marriage of the Rev. Dr. John B. Snaw, the clergyman who officiated at the doubte wedding and Miss Allena Fassett, will take place to-day at the home of the bride's mother. In Clinton ave. Newark, nome of the bride's mother, in Clinton ave. Newark, Because of the recent death of the bride's father.

Because of the recent death of the bride's father, before the crash came. He was corroborated by Pat Allan L. Bassett, only the immediate relatives and a few personal friends have been bidden to witness. Walter Library of No 2010 West Fifteen

be married in the chantry of Grace Church to J. L. the switch was open or shut, but it seemed to him t

be married in the chantry of Grace Change and Jones. The wedding will be a small one.

The marriage of Miss Margaret II. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of No. 43 East Sixty-seventh-st., to Homer Foot, will take place at noon to-day, in All Souls' shurch, Madlson-ave, and more to-day, in All Souls' shurch, Madlson-ave, and the train was about ten minutes behind time. There was a bound to passengers on the train, a number of the state of the store of the store of the state of the store of the state of the store of the state of the store of t

near South Third-st., Brooklyn, at noon to-day, will be celebrated the marriage of Miss Neilie Elizabeth for them. Bartlett, daughter of Robert Bartlett, to Daniel J. Leary, of this city.

Miss Huttle Louise Garrett, daughter of Mr. and

mirwinter fair here to follow the Columbian Exposition. It was decided that the name be the California
Midwinter Exposition, and that four buildings be
rected, costing \$500,000. The opening day will be
January 1, 1894, and the febr will last six months.

BUILDING AND LOAN MANAGERS MEET.

Chicago, June 27.—The first National Convention
of Building and Loan Association managers was called
to order to-day at the Art Palace. Twelve States were
represented. Julius Stern welcomed the delegates,
and an address was delivered by President Seymour
Dexter, of Elmira, N. Y. Papers were read by James
H. Palne, of Cleveland; A. A. Woerbide, of St. Louis,
and H. F. Cellarius, of Columbus, Ohio.

curtain rose the house was filled with a fashionable anothence. All the conspicuous members of the American colony were there. Among the early comers were Thomas F. Bayard, United States Ambassador; Patrick Collins, United States Consul General, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, Mr. and Mis. Bradley Martin,

satin, stepped forward as soon as the appliance ceased, and recited a poem written for Mr. Daly by Clement Scott. The poem contained four stanzas of eight lines each. It begins with the lines:

Helpless I gaze at you, what dare I say, Awad with surprise in this temple of art! The closing lines are:

Sing, then, together with heart and with voice, The audience rose as Miss Rehan recited the last

words cheering and applanding. After the demon-

Mrs. Gilbert as Curtis, were cheered and applauded repeatedly. fter the last curtain, which fell at 11:30, Mr.

Daly answered the calls for a speech. He said My friends and well wishers; We are here in our and to night we extend our welcome to you. It is just nine years since our little company first asked for your critical and friendly favor. Step by step we have come to enjoy it in greater measure. I believe

that something better than fortune is to be conquered here, and that something is the warm affection of the English heart. The dramatic art of the old and the new world have the same foundation. The names of names of the American stage are becoming familiar to yours. Booth, Jefferson, Terry, Irving, Anderson and Reham are equally honored. In the name, of and Rehan are equally honored. In the name- of those who have learned to love you and look for the love of this favored land, I greet you and bld you, in our house, the welcome which you so often have given us in your own." Mr. Daly, Miss Rehan, Me sais, that e and L wis and Mrs. 61 bert were b ought cut again by the cheers of the audience after this speech. The interior of the theatre is exceedingly handsome.

NEW YORK POSTMASTERS APPOINTED

Washington, June 27.-The total number of fourth class postmasters appointed to-day was ninety-five and death. Among the appointments are the follow ing: New-York-Edwin A. Miller, Arena; Augustu-Blood, Brocton; E. A. Taber, Davenpert; Allen Brown, Minaville; Edward Nellis, Nelliston; Charles R. Crosby, Portland.

PECULIAR AND UNFORTUNATE PHRASEOLOGY.

From The New-York Sun.

In a brief note to President Carter, of Williams College, President Cleveland, of the United States, promises to attend the centennial exercises of the first-named institution next October. Mr. Cleveland gives an interesting reason why his stay in Williamstown must be brief:

It will be impossible for Mrs. Cleveland to acco ine, and I can only remain with you from Monday afternoon or evening, October 9, until the evening of Tuesday, the 10th. I expect to have a session of Congerse

Tuesday, the 10th. I expect to have a session of tangerss on my hands at that time."

It is probable that the passage here italicized was intended by Mr. Cleveland merely as a light and cheer foll way of saying that the Legislative branch of the Federal Government, co-ordinate with the Executive branch, would probably be in session at Washington in October: Just as one might say. "I can't stay, for I have a wedding on my hands, without signifying that he regarded it as his own wedding, or that he was to be anything more than an assistant at the ceremony. at the ceremony, not so self-absorbed as to think or speak of "my Congress," as he would think or speak of "my private secretary," or "my special commissioner."

Nevertheless, it is a peculiar, if not an unfortunate form of phrascology.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME. THREE SAW MGARRY ASLEEP.

The West End Presbyterian Church, at One-handred | LIGHT THROWN ON THE CAUSE OF THE PARKVILLE ACCIDENT.

> of TWO WORKINGMEN AWARENED THE SWITCH. MAN AND HE PULLED A LEVER-

THE INQUEST BEGUN. At the inquest last night in Brooklyn into the cause of the disaster at the Parkville innel on the Manhattau Beach division of the Long I-land for the suikles began here to-day, and will last two weeks. the Manhattan Beach division of the Long Island road, three men testified that G. S. McGarry, the just as the train approached the tunnel. He was awakened, and at once pulled a switch lever. Then the accident occurred.

crossing the tunnel he noticed that the switchman in the tower was asleep. He spoke to his wife about it and drove on. On their way back they saw him still asleep. Two men came along with palls and one of them called to the switchman "Wake up:

There's a train coming." He did not stir and one
of them ran to the tower and shook the switchman
(McCarry) and awakened him. McCarry grabbed the

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Walter I liner, of No. 336 West Fifty-sixth st., New Another wedding in Newark to-day will be that of Miss Grace Van Wagenen, daughter of Julius Van Wagenen, and Charles R. Balley. The ceremony will of the car. He received a cut on the face. It lookes be performed in St. Barnalas's Church.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Miss Sarah Drake will

of the car. He received a cut on the face. It lookes to him as if the switch was worn so that the flang

after the ceremony.

In St. Peter and St. Paul's Church, Wythe ave.

passengers not to ride there. The men on the steps passengers not to ride there. The men on the steps passengers not to ride there.

John Barker, engineer of the train, was the ner witness. He said that the signal was set "clear to him at the Farkville tunnel, and he gave tv Mrs. William E. Garrett, of Woodlawn Heights, was short blasts of the whistle to show that he under married last evening to William H. Chuvet, of that stood it. Then he went ahead. He was moving place, in the Methodisi Episcopal Church, Woodlawn. about ten or twelve miles an hour. He decreased

gowns of crepon, and carried bouquets of daises. After a tour the couple will live at Woodiawn Heights, At Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Boulevard and Skry-eighth-st, at noon yesterday, Mrs. Jennie Harrison Gerrette, of New York, a relative of ex Predent Harrison, was married to John Lyttleton Lyon, son of the late Rev. William Lyon, of Richmond, Vac. by the Rev. Madison C. Peters. The bride wore pale lavender satin, with duchess lace bertia, diamond ornaments and a pearl necklace and gold comb worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Harrison, at the White House in 1841. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses tied with while satin ribion. She was given away by James H. Seymour. Miss Satie Campbell was maid of honor. H. W. Lyon, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Frank A. Munsey and Trayillon Toursend. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, No. 570

Mrs. Mackay, George Gould and Mrs. Gould and Just | which came from the Brooklyn Navy Yard last night Mrs. Slackay, George Conin and sirs. Coning and shifter Daly. Among the others present were the Euriand Countess of Craven, Lord and Lady salisbury, sir Arthur Sallivan and the Lord Mayar.

The parting of the curtain revealed Mr. Daly's ending salisbury and people on both shores. At West Point many of

address of welcome was made by the Rev. Rufus Emery, rector of St. Paul's Church, and Capitain An words, cheering and applauding. After the demonstration, which lasted five minutes or longer, all remained on their feet while the company sang "Hall Columbia" and "God Save the Queen."

"The Taming of the Shrew" was played with spirit and effect. Miss Rehan as Katherine, George Chrick as Petruchio, James Lewis as Grumio, and the Cortis were cheered and ambinded.

POSTPONING THE BANCROFT'S TRIAL TRIP.

Washington, June 27.- An order was issued at the Navy Department to-day postponing until July 6 the own home to earn a continuance of your past favor, final sea trial of the Bancroft. The trial was post poned to allow the contractors to repair her shaft, which she damaged recently while going into dock.

> NORMAL SCHOOL GRADUATES IN NEWARK. The commencement exercises of the Normal and

Training School of Newark, N. J., were held in Asso ciation Hall, Newark, yesterday. Principal K. S. clake presided, and President Klemm, of the Board of

MAINE STATE COLLEGE PRESIDENT.

Orono, Me., June 27 .- The trustees of the Maine State College have made choice of Professor A. W. Harris, of the Agricultural Experiment Station Bureau at Washington, to succeed Mr. Fernald as president of the Maine State College. He assumeoffice September 1. Mr. Harris is about thirty-years old and a graduate of Wesleyan Uni

THREE PRISONERS KILLED IN A REVOLT. Folsom City, Cal., June 27.-Twelve prisoners in be Penitentiary here, headed by George prother of the netorious bandit, revolted this after They seized the lieutenant of the guardand carried him with them. The guards fired, killing three prisoners, all life-term men, and mortally wounded Sontag.

A DINNER TO ST. FRANCIS XAVIER GRADUATES. The Alumni Association of the College of St. Franmembers of the class of '93. After the dinner, Them P. Meehan, the president, called the meeting to order and made a speech. The address of welcome was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Brann. Franci-1. Reilly, E. J. McGuire, Vicar-General McFaul, of Trenton, N. J.; the Rev. P. A. Halpin, S. J.; the

ESTIMATES OF DELAWARE'S PEACH CROP. Wilmington, Del., June 27 (special).—Special agent Isaac N. Mills, of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company, gives the ratiroad estimale of the peach crop as follows: Delaware Kall road, 2,300,000 baskets; Queen Anne and Kent County Railroad, 1,000,000; Delaware and Chesapeake Railroad, 1,100,000; Delaware, Marriand and Virginia Railroad, 500,000; Baltimore and Delaware

Norfolk Railroad, 10,000; total, 5,000,000 baskets. On these estimates the crop will be larger than that of 1891. That year there were few peaches south of Felton, while this year the estimates below that point are heavy. Newcastly County shows a slight decrease.

OPENING DAY AT POINT BREEZE. DOBLE CARRY OFF THE HONORS.

For the first meeting at Point Preeze there were large fields, thirty-two horses starting in the three classes this afternoon. Of these the most formidable gathering was in the 2.45 test, for which Uneas, a good-looking buy getting, owned in New-York, was fastored. It was his test trace, and but for John Goldsmith's masterly work be-

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OBITUARY NOTES.

Portsmouth, N. H., June 27.-Captain Toomis A Portsmouth, N. H., June 22, ctariam rooms of Harris, one of the most positional citizens of Petsmouth, died last night of heart disease. He followed the sea for many years and for a long time enumanded one of the Parifie Mail Line steamers. He served in the Civil War. At the time of his death he was president of the New-Hampshire National Bank and a member of Storer rived at Onnalaska, Alaska, on June 2. She is the Post, G. A. R. He leaves a widow, a brother and one first of the naval vessels to arrive in the scaling

Denison, Texas, June 27,-The Rev. W. W. Kone died here vesterday, aged nine'y years. He was the oldest Esptist minister in the United States, having entered the mi-try at the age of eighteen. He was for are a missionary to the Oregon Indians.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

RICYCLES ARE NOT PROPERLY MADE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

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MR. DALY'S LONDON THEATER OPENED.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE SEES THE TAMING OF THE SHIREW—MISS REHAN RECITES

A POEM.

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OF THE SHREW"-MISS REHAN RECITES

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Mrs. Van Wart heaves one dangine, who also interesting the stables. It was obliged, therefore, after having made my selection as to which wheel I wished to purchase, to have the upright of the handle bar house of the autumn there.

CROWDS GREET THE VIKING SHIP.

**Newbarg, N. Y., June 27.—The Viking arrived here at 9.20 this morning in tow of a Government tug, which came from the Brooklyn Navy Yard hast night and overtook her at Yorkers. They left that place about 4.20 and haddereliefs, On the buff to see the purchase of the handle bar in proper position, it was therefore allife with early almost constantly by passing vessels and people on both shores. At West Point many of the officers and cadets gathered on the bluff to see her pass and waved handlearcheles. On the arrival flore, the victors were greeted in the presence of an immense crowd by a committee from the Presence of an immense crowd by a committee from the Newburgh Historical Society and Washington's Headquarters. Trustees.

**Addresses of welcome were delivered by Mayor flairles, Lawson and James C. Graham. Then Captain Andersen and the crew, escorted by the committee, went is Washington's Headquarters. These am address of welcome was made by the Rev. These am address of welcome was made by the Rev. Ruffas addresses of welcome was made by the Rev. These am address of welcome was made by the Rev. These am address of welcome was made by the Rev. Ruffas and developed to which ment and the crew, escorted by the committee, went is Washington's Headquarters. These am address of welcome was made by the Rev. These am address of welcome was made by the Rev. These am addresses of welcome was made by the Rev. Ruffas and developed to which ment and provided made and selection as to built wheel washing tool and useful for the handle bar the handle bar in proper position. In the surprise of the saddle, in which the handle bar in proper position. It was therefore obligate the handle bar in proper position. It was therefore obligate the handle bar in proper pos

A POINT FOR THE MANAGERS TO CONSIDER.

To the Editor of The Tribune. sir: Allow me a brief commert upon the action f the managers of the Wilson Industrial School, If the managers of the Wilson Industrial School, reported in your paper of this morning. If "Theosphy insists upon no one's abandonic bits anestral or personal faith, but urges a loftier spirituality, a finer motive, a heartier endeavor," if quote from a naper by the scenetary of the New-York Theosophical society), has it not the advantage of that type of Christianity represented by these self-constituted defenders of the faith."

They probably misconceive Theosophy—that is a cuestion I do not care to consider—but do they not certainly miscopresent Christianity in their warfare upon women before whose lives and work calumny itself stands silent?

New York, June 26, 1893.

THE MISUSED SPANISH LANGUAGE. to the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: May I venture to ask your powerful help to clear the Spanish language of the tangle into which it has been snarled by the current writers of this great

Thus, while I understand how the name of Eugenia

ecame Eugenie, when that lady married the French Emperor, and it became politic to secure the sympathy of the French people for a foreign Empress, I can-not see why the Infanta Eulalia, born in Madrid and living at the Spanish court, should be called Enfalle, which is neither French nor Portuguese, at your service, unless the pique by some affectation of her mother led to the repudiation of her Spanish name, A dally paper the other day which is not likely. published what it called a fac-simile of the Infanta's autograph as Eulalie. I believe it was an unmiti-A distinguished Spanish authoress, now in New-York, who has known the Infanta from childhood, assures me that she spells her name in the spanish way, as I have indicated. Gentlemen of the press are now pretty well agreed to call her French husband by the Spanish Antonio. Is it possible that n a spirit of loving reciprocity they have made an exchange of this sort to emphasize their union? Quiet

spanish Academy has been made by writing the Marquesa Arco Hermosa." Some have put it "Arco d'Hermosa," which exhibits more knowledge of ce toes not exist, while in the other form a feminine adjective is joined to a masculine noun. It is pos sible that the name is Arco de Hermosa, which would signify that a maiden by name "Arco" had married a man whose family appelative was "Hermosa." Otherwise the title is "Marquesa Arco Hermosa." A few days ago a pretentious daily advertised its ignorance by publishing a grand note of welcome to the Infanta in what it was pleased to call "Spanish"! If such enterprise is good, would it not be better to supply the case with a Spanish "n con filde" instead of calling that young lady "Dona"? And then there was such a display of erndition in the mixture of French articles with Spanish of the wrong gender! Is it unprofitable to discuss this subject when we are growing more and more intimately mixed up with the people of the Spanish republics! Do, I entreat you, help us to a more correct use of the most perfect of modern languages, that in its philosophy and improvement exhibits a thoroughly American spirit of progress and economy.

New-York, June 2, 1893. the that the name is Arco de Hermosa, which would

THE GERMAN ARMY BILL

APPROVED BY THE BUNDESRATH-THE LATEST ELECTION RETURNS.

Berlin, June 27.—The Bundesrath has approved the new Army bill, which is said to be substantially the old bill modified on the lines of the Huene com-LARGE NUMBER OF ENTRIES PACAS AND BUDD premise. The bill will be laid before the new Reichs tag immediately after the opening on July 4.

stace midnight: Buckburg-Lawyer Langerfeldt, Independent, against the bill, elected over Earon Ohelmb, Conwas servative, to succeed himself.

Dessau-Richard Roesicke, Radical, elected over It was his Herr Pris, Secial Democrat, to succeed himself.

There are Unionist. O nabrucck-Freiberr von Scheele, Guelph and Cleri-

cal, elected over Waemhoff, National Liberal, to succeed himself. Waerzburg-Peter Nickermann, Clerical and last

Deputy, elected over Albrecht Fuelle, Social Democrat, Lisenach-Herr Casselmann, Radical, elected over Dr. von der Osten, to succeed a Radical. Kronach-Herr Stoecker, Clerical, elected over Herr

Kronach-Herr Stoecker, Clerical, elected over Herr Zimmer, opposed to the bill, to succeed a Clerical.

Forchleim-Maristerial Councilion Barbeck, Radical, elect d over Mayor Fezolt, Clerical and last Deputy.

Jena-Herr Walter, National Liberal, elected over Herr Lentert, Social Democrat, to succeed an Independent who veted for the bill.

Variel-Albert Traeger, Radical and last Deputy, elected over Poul Hug, social Democrat.

All the Berlin newspaper, except the "Vossische Zeltung" admit that the Government is sure to have a majority for the Army bill. The estimates of the size of the majority vary greatly. The differences of opinion are due to the doubtuiness of the attitudes of several Endiculus and not a few Clericals who have declined to pledge themselves as to their action in the Reichstag.

THE PASSION PLAY AT HORITZ.

Vienna, June 27.-The first performance of the Passion Play in Horitz, Bohemia, was given to-day. Thousands of tourists are in and around the town, waiting for an opportunity to get seats. The theatre holds only 1,500, and is entirely inadequate to the demands upon it. The first production in the mornis the Creation of the World. The music in this part is Haydn's. The tableaus which follow represent all the most notable events recorded in the and New Testaments up to the entry of Christ into SIR LOTHIAN NUMELSON.

London, June 27.—General Sir Lothian Nicholym, Governor of Gibraltar, died there of malarial lever vesterday.

Jerasulem. In the afternoon comes the Passion Play proper, with its climax of the Hallelajah Chorus from "The Messlah," sung by all the actors. All the 400 performers are natives. A schoolmaster valves the part of Carist; a laborer's wife appears as Mary.

THE FRENCH PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION. London, June 28.-The Paris correspondent of "The Daily News" says that the general Parliamentary election in France will be held on August 20.

THE PETREL REACHES ALASKAN WATERS Washington, June 27 .- The little gunboat Petrel ar-

first of the naval vessels to arrive in the scaling waters, where she is to do police duty. A Deep-Scated Cough crucily tries the Lungs and A prudent resort for wastes the general stiength. A prudent resort for the afflicted is to Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, a remedy for all troubled with Asthma, Bronchitis, or any

I ulmonary Affection. Superfluous Hair Moles permanently destroyed by electricity; work guaranteed; circulars sent. HELES PARKINSON, 56 West 22d-st.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria, When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

SWIFT-At the residence of her niece, Mrs. Charles E. Hammond, Pesk kill, June 20th Caroline A. Switt, widow of the late Jeroniah D. Switt, widow Funeral Thursday, the 29th, at 12 o'clock m. THOMAS—At Elizabeth, N. J., Sunday evening, David Provest Thomas, on of the late James Provest and Mary Clarow Thomas. Funeral service will be held at his late residence, No. 138 West Jerseyot, Elizabeth, N. J., Wednesday after-noon, June 28th, at 4 o'clock. WRIGHT-On Tuesday, June 27, 1893, James Sturton Wright, age 79 years. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. Gaspard Mader, 311 East 114th-st., on Fiday, June 30, 1893, at 12 o'clock.

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WEDNESDAY—At 8 a. m. for Cape Colony and Natal, per s.s. Flor da via Cape Town; at 12 m. for Grenaua, T. aledad and Tobaco, per s. s. Alps; at 11 a. m. (supplementary 12 m.) for Venezuela, Curacoa and Savanilla, via Curacoa, per s. s. Philadelphia (letters for other Colombian ports must be directed 'per Philadelphia'); at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. Orizata, via Havana; at 2 p. m. (supplementary 3:39 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Testonic, via Queenstown; at 3 p. m. for Belgium direct, per s. s. Friesland, via Antwerp tletters must be directed 'per Friesland'); at 3 p. m. for Blorfelds, per s. s. Unita, from New-Orleans; at 3 p. m. for La Plata countries direct, per s. s. lona.

THURSDAY—At 3:30 a. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Werkendam, via Moterdam (letters must be directed 'per Werkendum', at 4 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. P. Bisnarek, via Southampton and Hambure; at 5 a. m. for Greytown, per s. s. Butten (letters for Belize, (Guatemala, Puesto Cortez and Truxillo must be directed 'per Sattem'); at 1 p. m. for St. Thomas and St. Croix via St. Thomas per britz John H. Crandon; at 3 p. m. for Elimeteids, per s. s. Morsan, from New-Orleans,

FILIDAY—At 10 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.) for central America (except Costa Ricas and South Pacific ports, per s. s. (ty) of Frax, us tolon (letters for Guatemala anast to directed (except Costa Ricas and South Pacific ports, per s. s. (ty) of Frax, us tolon (letters for Guatemala nate to directed (except Costa Ricas and South Pacific ports, per s. s. Cute of Para, us tolon (letters for Guatemala nate to directed (except Costa Ricas and South Pacific ports, per s. s. Cute of Para, us tolon (letters for Guatemala nate to directed (except Costa Ricas and South Pacific ports, per s. s. Cute of Para, us tolon (letters for Guatemala nate to directed (except Costa Ricas and South Pacific ports, per s. s. Cute of Para, us tolon (letters for Guatemala Panama'); at 2 p. m. for S

Savanilla, etc., must be directed p. m. for Bocas del Toro, per s. s. Tordenksjold, from New-Oriens.

Mails for thina and Japan, per s. s. China (from San Francisco) close here daily ut to June 27 as 5.30 p. m. Mails for the Hawnilan Islands, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to June 29 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Hawnilan, Fiji and Samoan islands per s. s. Mariposa (from San Francisco), close here daily up to July 10 at 6.30 p. m. (or on arrival at New-Yerk of s. Etruria with British muits for Australia. Mails for the Society islands, per ship City of Papetti (from San Francisco), close here daily up to July 25th at 6.30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan via Vancouver (percially addressed only close at this office daily at 8.30 p. m. Mails for Miguelon, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8.30 p. m. Mails for Miguelon, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 2.30 s. in. Mails for Gula, and thence by steamer, close at Thurs days), close at this office daily at 2.30 s. in. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless apecially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 3 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless apecially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 3 a. m. Paper Mexico, overland, unless apecially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 3 a. m. Paper Mexico, overland, unless apecially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 3 a. m. Paper Mexico, overland, unless apecially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 3 a. m. Paper Mexico, overland, unless apecially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 3 a. m. Paper Mexico, overland, unless apecially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 3 a. m. Paper Mexico, overland, unless apecially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 3 a. m. Paper Mexico, overland an